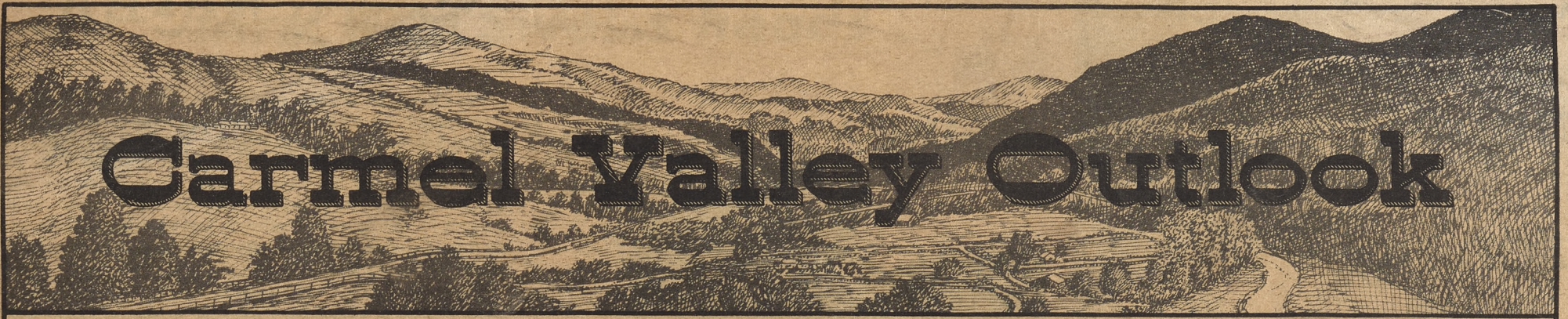




VOL. XI, NO. 6 20 Pages 2 Sections CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c February 10, 1972



THIS STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH was taken along Carmel Valley Road by Larry Secrist of Carmel Highlands. Secrist shows his work exclusively at the Coast Gallery in Big Sur.

CVPOA backs flood insurance, zoning

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted unanimous support for the National Flood Insurance Program and flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley last week.

The board's vote came after a discussion of the results of a public poll conducted through the Outlook which received an 85 percent favorable response on these two matters.

John Dowdakin told board members that weather experts are predicting that California will experience the heaviest rainfall in years next winter because of increased sunspot activity.

"When that river goes fast, it's a beaut," he said in urging the board to support flood plain zoning.

CVPOA president Bill Brown confirmed that he also has read reports about the likelihood of heavy rain next winter.

"I have a squeaky feeling in my bones that we're going to face tragedy here someday," Dowdakin added. "Something should be done. Instead, we keep building willy nilly down by the river..."

On another, more localized Carmel Valley problem—whether or not the Holt tract should be rezoned to permit horses on half-acre lots—the CVPOA directors decided to take no action.

Seeking the CVPOA's help for a rezoning bid were four residents of the Holt tract, led by a non-horse owner, Jack VanZander.

VanZander told the board that other areas of Carmel Valley, including Robles del Rio, have an "A" zoning to permit horses on half acre lots. He said that in the Holt tract, which is zoned for straight residential development, as many as 10 families have had horses at one time in the past.

Although now only six families keep horses, he explained, 19 out of the 20 property owners have signed a petition requesting the application of "A" zoning to their area. In an "A" zone, it is permissible to keep one horse for every 20,000 square feet, or roughly one horse per half acre lot.

CVPOA director Robert Marble said he didn't think the CVPOA should get involved with this type of dispute. "It seems like a family matter to me," Marble said.

Brown agreed, saying that if the CVPOA voted for rezoning, "maybe we'd be sticking our neck into a situation that was covered before."

"I'm in complete sympathy with you," Steve Thigpen told VanZander, "but if someone else says that you broke the principles of the Master Plan and got this zoning, and then they want it too, then what would we do?"

"But if one vote can cancel out 19, that's not democratic," replied VanZander.

"I think what we're trying to say," Brown continued, "is that we're all in sympathy with you, but this is your battle. For us to get into it would be setting a precedent."

On Marble's motion, the directors then voted 8 to 2 that no stand was the right stand. Casting dissenting votes were Victoria Gibson and Mary Sigourney.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to oppose a variance being requested by Larry Cummings to reduce the rear-yard setback for seven building sites above Rancho Fiesta from 20 to 10 feet. This will be heard by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon next Monday at 1:50 p.m.

Brown named John Dowdakin, Bob Marble, Frank Moody and Steve Thigpen to a committee to study a possible slope density ordinance for Carmel Valley.

The board also heard a report on the fire protection plans for County Service Area 59, which was reported in detail in last week's Outlook.

SPCA Pet of the Week



"I WOULDN'T LOOK this glum if someone wanted me." There are puppies and kittens waiting to be loved at the SPCA Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

When we parents nowadays start thinking about sending our kids away to college one of the first things I think they are going to ask for, after they have paid for their books and tuition, is going to be a bicycle.

I happen to be a Director of the California Aggie Alumni Association, and have the privilege of attending three or four meetings a year on the Davis campus. I have never seen so many bicycles in my born days. No more smokey stripped-down jalopies on the modern campuses. They are being replaced by bicycles. I think most of us parents feel it's a good move. Not only from an environmental viewpoint, but from a practical viewpoint as well. In this small town of Davis there are even certain sections of the city streets which are clearly marked for bicycle traffic only.

Because of this increase in bicycles throughout the state, theft of bicycles increased to a point last year where there were over 400,000 stolen within our state alone; these ranged from three-wheelers to expensive ten-speed racers, of all sizes and shapes. Many communities have thriving black market businesses dealing in used bikes and we are told that some buyers can actually order the size, color and equipment they want from these illegal dealers in stolen goods.

To date, there is no statewide system of licensing that has been established. Thousands of stolen bikes are sold at public places each year with law enforcement officials unable to do anything to stop the practice. Two bills have been introduced in the Legislature this year aimed at eliminating such theft by creating the nation's first statewide licensing system for bikes. I intend to support these measures in hopes that the efforts being put into such legislation will deter the growing number of thieves who have their eye on your child's—or your neighbor's child's—bicycle, let alone the young adults who may be using a bicycle as their only means of transportation on our many state and university campuses.

A week ago last Wednesday, the day of the real cold rainy spell, my wife, Betsy, and I drove back to Sacramento around one o'clock in the morning. We drove over Pacheco Pass, and as we neared the top of the grade we noticed the rain drops began to float down instead of coming straight down.

About that time the driver of a huge truck ahead of us turned his powerful searchlight first to the road bank on the left and then to the right, then he realized about the same time we did that it was snowing, and he pointed it straight up in the air so that all of us on the road could see the beautiful snow flakes as they fell gently to the ground. When we reached the top of the grade he flashed the light across the open fields and they were white with snow and it was a breathtaking sight to see, especially for a couple of natives like Betsy and I who seldom get a chance to see it actually snowing.

Enuf for now...

Bob Wood

P.S. We figured the accommodating truck driver must have been a native son, also, as he, too, slowed down to appreciate the rare view of pure white snow unsullied by the careless hand of man.

THE TOWN CRIER

The Carmel Pine Cone won the second highest award for Community Service among weekly newspapers in California at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association last week in Los Angeles. Thus the Pine Cone joined the Carmel Valley Outlook as the only Peninsula area newspapers, weekly or daily, to win major awards for newspaper excellence; last year the Outlook won first for General Excellence among all papers in its class in California.

xxx

Navy Seaman Apprentice Gilbert W. Bickel III, son of Mrs. Shirley A. Bickel of 89 Ford Road, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

xxx

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society's beginners' instructional field trip, usually held on the third Saturday of each month, has been moved up a week to avoid conflict with the three-day Washington's Birthday weekend. It will be held this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the upper end of Aguajito Road, near the Highway 68-Highway 1 intersection, and ending about three hours later at Jack's Peak.

Objective of the trip, led by William Reese, will be common land birds of the Monterey pine forests and brushlands. These monthly trips are designed for the novice bird watcher.

Non-members are welcome to participate in all activities of the local Audubon Society chapter.

xxx

Still another honor has been conferred on Madeleine Dudley, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley of Carmel Valley who was graduated from Carmel High School last June.

Maddie has just been notified that her original scholarship from the Graphics Arts Industry, Inc., has been doubled. She was originally awarded \$2000 for four years at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. This has been raised to \$4000 with a matching grant from the Hughes Foundation of Ephrata, Pa.

A letter sent to her said, in part: "You have every reason to be proud to be a recipient of this scholarship award, since you were selected from more than 600 applicants on the basis of your college board scores, recommendations of your high school and your interest in achieving a successful career in the printing and publishing industry."

xxx

A French teacher at Carmel Middle School, Alan Oppenhuizen, will lead a study tour to France next July. The tour will be conducted under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study in Greenwich, Conn.

The group will spend three weeks at a school in Evian, and will also visit Paris, Nice and Geneva, Switzerland.

Places are still available in the tour group. Interested students or their parents should contact Oppenhuizen at Carmel Middle School or at his home in the evenings, 624-7924.

xxx

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor an easy four-mile hike Saturday to a ridge above Carmel Valley. Hikers are asked to meet at the Bank of America parking lot in the Village at 9:30 a.m. and bring lunch and water.

Doyt Early will lead the hikers along trails for a 500-foot gain in elevation to a knoll above the Village. Early spring wildflowers should be making an appearance along the way.

xxx

The Carmel Valley airport will be on the agenda of the Board of Supervisors at 2 p.m. next Tuesday.

Officially, the topic before the Board will be an appeal by the Peace and Quiet Committee from a use permit granted by the Planning Commission to Peter Delfino for two 10,000 gallon underground gasoline storage tanks. The public hearing has been continued twice at the request of Supervisor Willard Branson to allow for private negotiating meetings with the P&Q committee, Delfino and airport operator Al Hood in an attempt to resolve the over-all controversy regarding the operation of the airport.

When the agenda item was continued again last week, two supervisors said they would not support any further delay beyond the scheduled Feb. 15 hearing.

xxx

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Carmel Valley airport -- Board of Supervisors to continue public hearing on appeal of the Committee for Peace and Quiet on use permit for underground gasoline tanks on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2 p.m.

Carmel Valley Road utility district -- Board of Supervisors to hold public hearing on plans to form an underground utility district along Carmel Valley Road, extending from Carmel Middle School to a point just east of Via Petra. Plans call for undergrounding utilities in conjunction with widening the road to four lanes along this stretch.

Setback variance for hillside lots -- Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon will consider an application by Larry Cummings for reduction in rear yard setbacks from 20 to 10 feet for seven hilltop lots above Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Fiesta on Monday, Feb. 14, 1:50 p.m.

Odello Rancho rezoning -- Hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission continued to Wednesday, March 8.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
VOL. XI, NO. 6 20 Pages February 10, 1972

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PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
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PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Don Sweiss heads Red Cross drive in Carmel Valley

Howard Sehlin, chairman of the American Red Cross Fund Campaign for 1972, has named his District Chairmen for the forthcoming drive and stated, "Our Carmel Chapter has been self-supporting since its founding in 1916 and three-quarters of the goal funds are used to provide local services. 'Help Us Help' is our slogan, and we hope you all will do just that!"

Mrs. Don Sweiss has agreed to volunteer her services as District Chairman for the Carmel Valley Residential area and Ken Van Hagen will be in charge of the Valley Business areas. That property referred to as "Outside Carmel" will be under the jurisdiction of Dan Carlin; Carmel Meadows, Mrs. John Goodrich; Big Sur (including Coastlands), Charles Mohn; Del Monte Lodge, Greg Martin; Pebble Beach Residential, Jay Hopkins; Carmel Hotels and Motels, Erven Torell; Carmel Business, W. Webster Downer; and Carmel Residential, Miss Genevieve Gehres.

Financial records will be kept by Mrs. Marjorie Prince, and the Advisory Committee consists of Mr. Graham G. Adams, A.H. (Gus) Johnson, F. Douglas Tellwright, Hal G. Reliford and H. Dean Brown.

March has been officially designated nationally as Red Cross Month and is the time when the Carmel Chapter and 1,200 others ask the support of the people to help underwrite

the vital services supplied by the American National Red Cross. Funded only by the voluntary contributions of the community, Carmel's goal for the year is \$36,903.

The Red Cross endeavors to participate in and shares projects with other groups and organizations so that the strength and potential of one organization is added to that of another, for greater effectiveness in benefiting the community and its people. The Red Cross is people, with a unique mission, working together, but it cannot be a self-contained unit, the Red Cross works to be useful to the community by reaching and working harmoniously with all the people.

The Carmel Chapter has made available such services as Free emergency ambulance service in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, owned and operated by the chapter and maintained by trained First Aid volunteers; conducted an extensive Blood Program to collect, process and distribute life-saving blood to all who need it without cost; counseled and communicated services to local families with members in the Armed Forces; trained and certified in First Aid and extensive Water Safety Programs; developed a Disaster Preparedness Program; provided sick room equipment for loan without cost; enlisted, trained and directed volunteers for assistance and service in hospitals and other fields of humanitarian work.



FIRE CHIEF CHIP COLLINS and Asst. Fire Chief Don Laird of Carmel Valley demonstrate First Aid technique of breathing through the mouth on the dummy model known as "Resuci-Anne."

OVERRIDE TAX CONTINUANCE FEBRUARY 8, 1972

VOTING LOCATION	REGISTERED VOTERS	NO. VOTED 8:00 PM	PERCENT VOTED	YES	NO	PERCENT YES	PERCENT NO
BIG SUR	200	84	42.0	60	24	71.4	28.6
HIGHLANDS FIRE STATION	720	306	42.5	181	125	59.2	40.8
WOODS	2209	849	38.4	444	405	52.3	47.7
RIVER	2058	828	40.2	378	448	45.7	54.3
HIGH SCHOOL	2109	936	44.4	600	336	64.1	35.9
CARMELO	1737	692	39.7	445	247	64.5	35.5
TULARCITOS	1570	747	47.6	521	220	69.7	30.3
ABSENTEE VOTE		81		45	36	55.6	44.4
TOTALS	10,603	4521	42.6	2674	1847	59.1	40.9

Voters approve school tax by 3-2 margin

Voters approved a \$2.52 tax continuation election for the Carmel Unified School District by almost a 3 to 2 margin on Tuesday.

The election turnout was light with only 42.6 percent of the district's 10,603 registered voters casting ballots at seven precinct locations. Five years ago, 62.5 percent of the voters turned out to give a thumping 2 to 1 vote in support of the same tax rate.

In Tuesday's election, the final vote was 2,674 in favor of continuing the existing tax rate for another five years, and 1,847 opposed.

Supporters of the tax continuation outnumbered opponents at all precincts except one—River School. This precinct took in the Carmel Point area, which was jolted by a sharp increase in property assessments last year, and many small homes in the vicinity of Sunset Center.

The result for this precinct was a 448 to 378 vote against continuing the override tax.

"Generally we were very pleased with the support we received and the fact we received almost 60 percent of the vote," Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said yesterday.

"But at the same time we're somewhat disturbed that only 42.6 percent of the voters turned out. It seems to us that a matter of this importance deserves more attention by the general public."

Taylor said that a 42 percent voter turnout is average in the state for a school election called separately from any other election.

"One of the by-products of the election that pleases us," Taylor added, "is that we feel we've done a fairly good job of educating the public regarding the problems the schools face. I think in the Carmel area there are more people who know what their schools are all about than ever before."

Carvel Baldwin, chairman of the Carmel District Tax Reform Committee which opposed the tax continuation, said after the election: "The only thing that is distressing to me is that those people who are elderly and on fixed incomes are going to suffer. I think there's a lack of compassion for these people, and that is what really concerns me."

The Rev. James Brock, president of the Carmel school board, expressed his appreciation to volunteers who went door-to-door to enlist support for the election.

Brock said that more than 500 people were involved in the campaign, which was headed by a steering committee chaired by Glen Myers.

"It was only because so many people worked so hard to inform voters of the importance of this election and then get voters to the polls that it succeeded. The community owes a debt of gratitude to all of them."

VOTERS TURNED OUT EARLY at Tularcitos School Tuesday morning to vote in the school tax continuation election. Here Michael Rohan takes a ballot while Pamela Tette and Tommy Verga wait to sign the voters' register. Voting proceeded quickly under the direction of Helen Nash, Wilma Raymond, Mrs. Ed Mayfield and Mrs. C.H. Conley. (photo by George T.C. Smith).



UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

CARMEL VALLEY CUB SCOUT PACK 127 held a successful Blue and Gold dinner last week in the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room attended by members and their families, 90 strong. The boys had decorated the cafeteria with blue and gold streamers and made place cards in the design of the Cub Scout scarf. Mrs. Joe Sturgill and Mrs. Sal Verde were co-chairmen of the buffet dinner. Each den contributed to the entertainment of the evening which included a clever puppet show with puppets made from Jello boxes. Cub Master David Redman presented the following awards:

Year Pin: Steve Wolf, Braven Joyce, Donald Holland;
Bobcat: J.F. Blatnik, Mike Wilson, Andy Sparks;
Recruiter Stripe: Danny Farrell, Mike Colvin;
Arrow of Light: Rick Petkus, Chris Paik, Mickey Cummings, Joey Sturgill;
Traveler: Mickey Cummings, Chris Paik, Rick Petkus;
Sportsman: Rick Petkus, Chris Paik;
Geologist: Mickey Cummings;
Naturalist: Rick Petkus;
Forester: Chris Paik;
Engineer: Mickey Cummings.

xxx

HAPPENED UPON Ken Van Hagen humming a western tune, wearing a ten-gallon hat and spurs while saddling up his covered (station) wagon in front of the General Store last week. Inside, his wife June and the other hands at the Rockin' G.S. seemed to be rounding up old stock and getting ready for Spring brands. Something exciting is happening in the heart of the Village, Pardner...watch the Outlook!

xxx

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evenson of 2 Marquard Road who are the parents of a baby daughter. Sally Anne is the name selected for Miss Evenson who arrived January 28 at the Community Hospital.

xxx

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to Valley-ite Charles Pina and his brother, Tom Pina of the Salinas Highway Patrol who were cited last week for their life-saving efforts last summer when they rescued three-year-old Robert Inoa from the Arroyo Seco Creek near Soledad. The Pina brothers were relaxing in the recreation area when they observed the youngster floating face down in the water approximately 30 feet away. Entering five foot deep water they rescued young Iona who was unconscious and apparently not breathing. With Charles holding the boy, Tom started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while still in the water and continued this until the child was revived on the bank. The examining physician's report indicates that the quick action of the two brothers saved the life of Inoa, son of Mrs. JoAnna Inoa of Seaside. The awards certificates were signed by Highway Patrol Commissioner, Harold W. Sullivan.

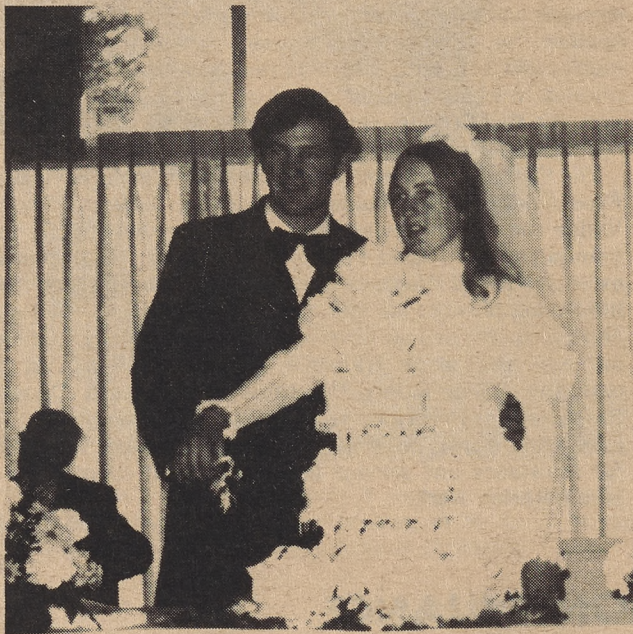
xxx

GET WELL SOON to Mrs. Darrell Jewett who is a patient at Community Hospital following an automobile accident in Monterey...to Mrs. John Power and Mrs. William Stowers who are also patients there...and to Miss Mary Feeney, Tularcitos teacher, who broke her foot in an accident at home.

xxx

THE WAKAN AWARDS—a presentation made annually to the adult leaders of Camp Fire Girls who have devoted a minimum of three years of service to the organization—went to Mrs. Rex Pryer, Carmel Valley, Mrs. Robert Young, Monterey, and Mrs. Patrick Lubin of Pacific Grove at the annual meeting of the Camp Fire Girls Council of the Monterey Bay. Mrs. Dorothy Jansen, executive director of the council presided at the ceremony.

xxx



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK THOMAS

NANCY JEAN STEKLY became the bride of Patrick William Thomas at a 1:00 p.m. Sunday ceremony performed at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel by Rev. Don Johnson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Stekly of Lupin Lane. Mrs. Frank Thomas of Concord is the mother of the bridegroom who is a machinist at the U.S. Naval Air Facility.

The honor attendant was Cathy DeAmaral of Carmel Valley; bridesmaid, Pauline Artellan of Carmel; and flower girl, Diane McKenzie. Best man was Robert Thomas of Concord; William Forman of the Naval Air Facility served as usher; and David McKenzie of Carmel Valley was the ring bearer.

Gladioli, mums and carnations of blue and white were used as altar flowers and at the reception which followed at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks. Family and friends enjoyed a dinner party and dancing to the music of the Bartoli Trio. The just-weds will make Monterey their home until March when they have Navy orders for San Diego.

Nancy's parents entertained with a buffet supper for the wedding party and guests on Saturday evening. Among those honoring Nancy and Pat were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. James Krejui of Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Van Gastel of San Jose, Robert Kutchback, who flew down from UC Davis, Chris Cummings of Concord and Mrs. Elizabeth Danenhour.

xxx

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON is the first home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy who honeymooned in Carmel Valley following a wedding ceremony at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. The Rev. Pat Carroll SJS of Spokane performed the afternoon ceremony. The couple had written their own wedding service for the folk Mass with guitar background music. The bride, the former Mia Panziera, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Panziera of Salinas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Murphy of San Francisco and the late Mr. Murphy. Mia's college roommate, Miss Rosemary Walsh, was her only attendant. The best man was Ernest Mariotto of San Francisco. The bride's sister, Lele, presented flowers to the close friends and family members who witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is employed in Spokane where her husband attends Gonsaga University and Fort Wright College.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HAWKINS of Paso Mediano are parents of a 9 lb. 8 oz. son, Thomas Richard, who was born January 15 at the Community Hospital. Tommy and his 3½ year old sister, Alys, were visited by grandparents from Medford, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Getchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins whose home is in San Rafael.

xxx

BOB BROYLES, well known in the area as director of Young Life in Monterey County, has been named the new assistant minister of the First Baptist Church of Carmel on Schulte Road. A graduate of Biola College and Fuller Theological Seminary, Bob and his wife, Shep, and their two sons came to Monterey in 1968 from Los Angeles. In his new post he will direct the church in a community-oriented education program.

xxx

BRIGHT YELLOW ARROWS directed wives of conventioning California Association of Consulting Engineers at Del Monte Lodge to Robles del Rio Lodge and the Rancho Robledo home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood where they enjoyed sherry and luncheon—a novel fund raising house tour whose proceeds added about \$1,000 to the Monterey County Symphony. Guests enjoyed the Spanish fiesta atmosphere at the Lockwood pool house where luncheon tables were covered with bright cloths and large paper flowers complimented the decor...a transformation accomplished by Mmes. Sidney Lee, Kenneth McNaughton and Roy Lassetter.

Hostesses assisting Marcia Lockwood at the former home of cartoonist Hank Ketcham which the Lockwoods recently purchased, were—Mmes. George Fortune, Loran List, William Burkett, James Doud, Robert Gay, John Speyer, Leonard Hauxhurst, John Julian, and Carl Menncken.

Gen. Roy Lassetter, who commanded the mini buses

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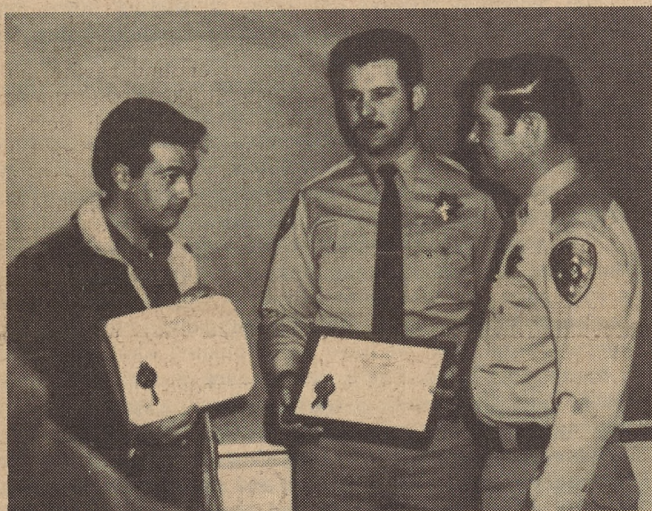
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utilized to transport the 92 out-of-town guests, led the tour following luncheon to Scarlett Road where the Peninsula Chapter of the Symphony Guild had arranged for a tour of the Robert Stanton home and a talk by former party editor of *House Beautiful*, Virginia Stanton.

Guides at the Stanton home included Mmes. John Van Zander, John Juhring, Craig Comstock, Theodore Calhoon, and Hisashi Kajikuri. A contrast in Valley and coastal living was then given the ladies who were welcomed to Mrs. June Foster Hass' home on Yankee Point by Mrs. Harry Lusignan, chairman of the hostesses, and Mmes. Hampton Stewart, Roy Woods, William MacKenzie, John Love and Carol McKenny.

IN THE SPRINGTIME feminine thoughts turn to a new chapeau so the program following the spring luncheon meeting at Rancho Canada of the Carmel Valley Women's Club was most appropriate with Mrs. Frances Sides presenting a review of hat styles from seasons past.



CAPTAIN HAROLD JONES (right), commander of the Salinas Highway Patrol office, presents certificates of commendation to two Carmel Valley brothers credited with saving the life of a three-year-old boy last June. Charles Pina, (left), accepts the Highway Patrol's Community Service Award, while his brother, Patrol Officer Tom Pina (center) receives the Patrol's Superior Effort Award.



HAD A FORTUNE TELLER foreseen "a trip in the future" for Mrs. Boyd Huff (left), she would have been predicting the two airplane tickets which were presented to Martha at the February luncheon meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club at Rancho Canada. Mrs. David Hoisington (center), club president, and Mrs. Richard Dick (right), Fiesta chairman—who headed the "California Flight Fund project"

joined fellow members in some good-natured teasing of Martha, who as treasurer of the organization was also presented the money bag containing proceeds from the benefit AFTER accepting her tickets! Martha and Boyd are planning a flying holiday to Palm Springs as soon as they can work it into their busy schedule.



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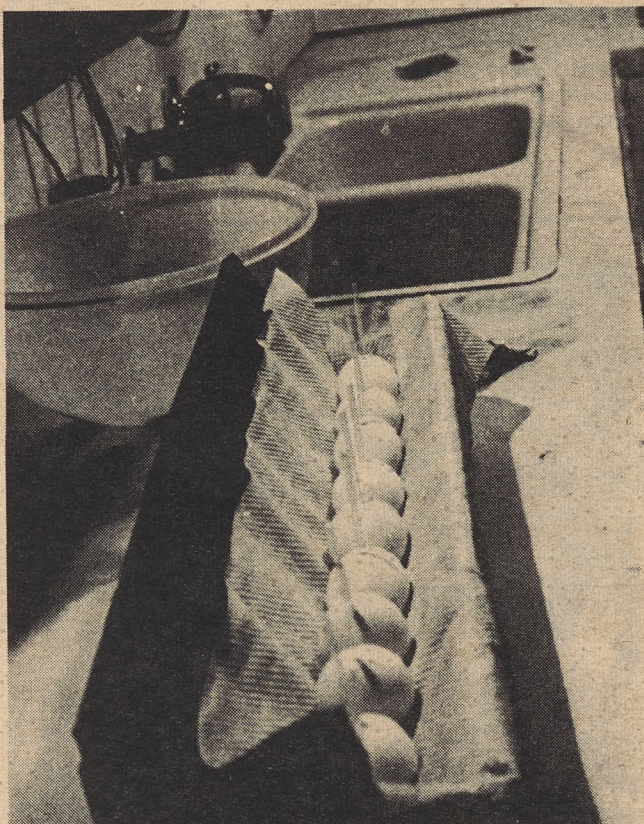


Eggs + Photography

'Third Eggers' attempt of three-dimensional



ONE VERSION of "The Third Egg" is this surrealistic photograph of Lee Davenport printed on a hollow egg cradled in a rock base. Other eggs, featuring landscapes, faces or nudes, will rest on glass, plastic or wood. The three-dimensional photographic sculptures will retail at \$25 to \$50 each.



EGGS ARE EMPTIED by a jet of air forced through a hypodermic needle. Placement of the tube determines what portion of the egg will later be used for a photograph. It takes two to three weeks to get the egg from this first step through various processes until it is a finished work of art.

Something new in the way of photography as a three-dimensional art form is about to emerge from a cluster of workrooms at the back of Bernadelli Square.

Simply stated, it involves putting black and white photographs on hollow eggs, which are then mounted on an attractive base to form an instant photographic sculpture. Simple? It's about as simple as determining once and for all whether the chicken or the egg came first.

The novel idea was hatched two years ago by a group of self-supporting artisans in Los Angeles who were fascinated with the challenge of three-dimensional photography.

They decided to give up their shops at the Whole Earth Market Place and pool their myriad talents (photography, jewelry, macrame, sculpture) to resolve the bewildering assortment of problems connected with printing photographs on egg shells.

The technical process has been incubating since September, when seven artists moved to Carmel Valley and established "The Third Egg."

The name is derived, in part, from the concept of the "third eye," which is supposed to be the eye of perception.

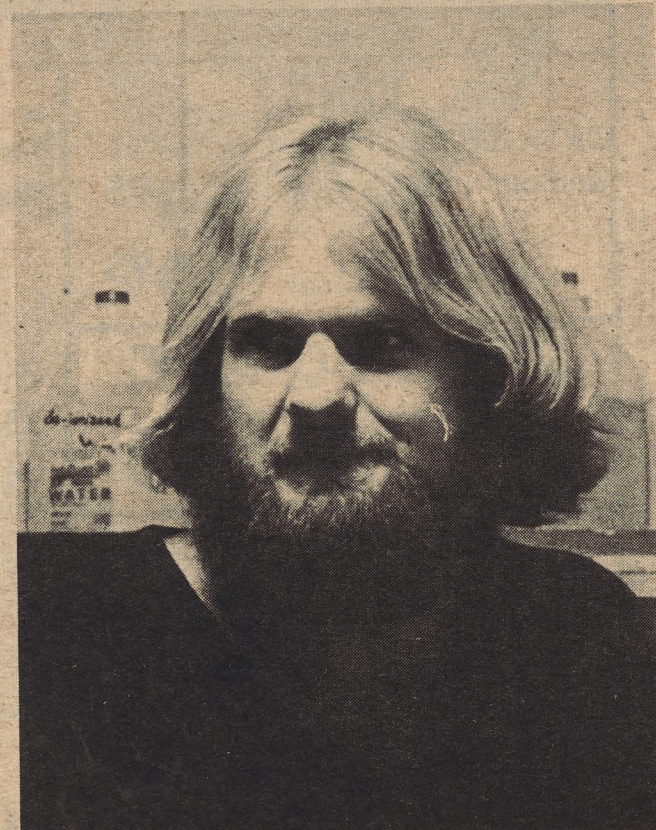
As explained by one of the partners, Larry Crawford, "when you look at something small, like an egg, it takes much more concentration than when you look at something broad and sweeping, such as the hills."

"The amount of concentration involved is very intense, so that when you look at an egg, you narrow perception down to a fine point. At that point, if our photographs can move somebody in some way to feel something during this period of concentration, then we have accomplished what we want."

Inside the Third Egg's domain are a series of small workrooms which combine the free-wheeling spirit of artistic adventure with the sterile precision of a scientific laboratory.

Some areas are kept virtually dust-free, and anyone entering them must wear a hair net and surgical gloves and go without shoes. Light, humidity and temperature are also kept

Photos by George T.C. Smith



MASTER OF THE EGG PREPARATION room is Ted Abbott, who works in an area kept virtually dust-free. Proper processing also involves rigid controls for temperature, humidity and light.

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graphy = Sculpture?

Attempt a new kind

dimensional art

under rigid control.

Operating under these strenuous conditions, the dedicated crew has gradually perfected the process of coating any surface with photographic emulsions.

In the case of eggs, technical problems are many. The calcium in the egg shell reacts with the emulsion, causing all sorts of speckles, blotches and even fungus. Gravity is another problem. The emulsion is not very stable, and gravity will pull it around and down under the egg with less than artistic results.

After months of experimenting, using as many as 100 blown-out eggs a day, these technical problems are pretty well under control.

Now the finishing touches are being brought together -- the polished rock bases from Watsonville, free-standing plastic "frames" from Salinas, glass stands and protective glass domes from Los Angeles.

The group hopes to find someone who can supply them with appropriate hardwood bases to add still more variety in tone and composition.

There's one problem they haven't resolved yet -- what to do with the 100-plus yolks and whites that are expelled under sanitary conditions every day.

The Third Eggers are a little tired of scrambled eggs for breakfast and dinners based on egg dishes, and they're also beginning to worry about cholesterol counts. During Christmas they produced "an awful lot of egg nog," but that, too, has its limitations.

"The raw eggs could be used for animal food," said one hopefully, "or . . ."

The eggs, incidentally, are the supermarket variety, chosen because of their general uniformity in size and color. But the Third Egg crew is also looking around for a possible source of larger eggs -- duck, turkey or whatever. Ideally, this should be someone who would like a lot of raw eggs in return.



THIS HANDSOME WALL HANGING is the only example of her macrame that Gerri Sorkin brought with her to Carmel Valley from Los Angeles. She's now working on designs for bases for eggs and various types of connectors to hold the eggs in place.

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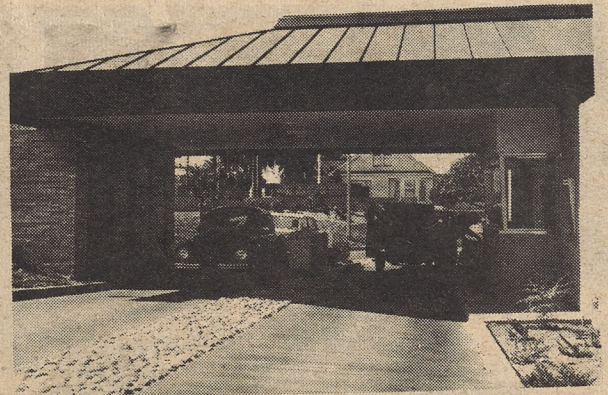
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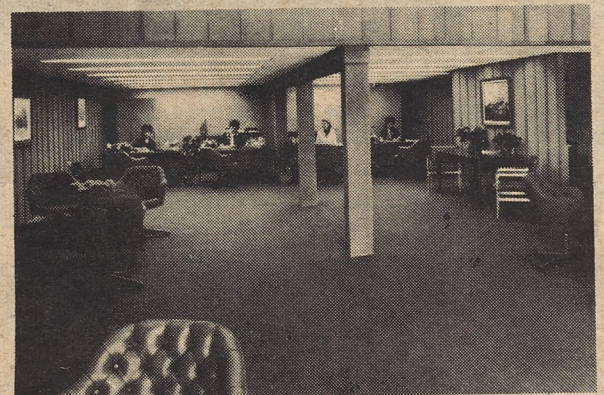
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SIX EGGHEADS and a friendly dog stand outside their workrooms at Bernadelli Square. From left to right are: Larry Crawford, Gerri Sorkin, Jack Hunt, Tom Abbott, Ted

Abbott and Steve Knaggs. Missing is the seventh member of the crew, Lee Davenport.

Benefit football game won by the Cowboys

Despite the threats of postponement and even cancellation, the Cowboys vs. Longhairs-Indians football fund-raiser for the Community Center took place last Sunday. The Cowboys won 14-7 and thus claimed the unofficial flag football championship of Carmel Valley.

Playing before an audience of more than 200 at the Carmel Valley Little League field, the two teams continued the local rivalry between the cowboys and the hippies established last summer in the girls' softball games. The Cowboys got their revenge as they came through to score two touchdowns in the first half and hold the Longhairs, also known as the Indians, to one touchdown in the first half and no score in the second.

Football took on some strange aspects in the game as the formal structure of regular teams and the looseness of a pick-up game intermixed. On the one hand there were regular defensive and offensive platoons, officials and penalties, a time-keeper with a gun, even pom-pom girls leading cheers. At the same time, beer and wine flowed freely along the sidelines and among the players, the field was much too small, and frequently it seemed that there were more officials, cheerleaders, photographers and the ever-present dogs on the field than there were players.

The game was marred by one unfortunate incident in the third quarter. Center Donny Lewis of the Cowboys suffered a dislocated ankle while blocking in the offensive line. Play was held up as an ambulance drove onto the field to take him to the hospital.

The game was sponsored by the Country Inn and organized by Mark Gomez and Craig Bettencourt as a benefit to raise funds for a children's playground in the Village. Other than schoolgrounds, there are no regular public playgrounds in the Valley. All net proceeds from a gross of \$256 in ticket sales are being donated to the Community Center.

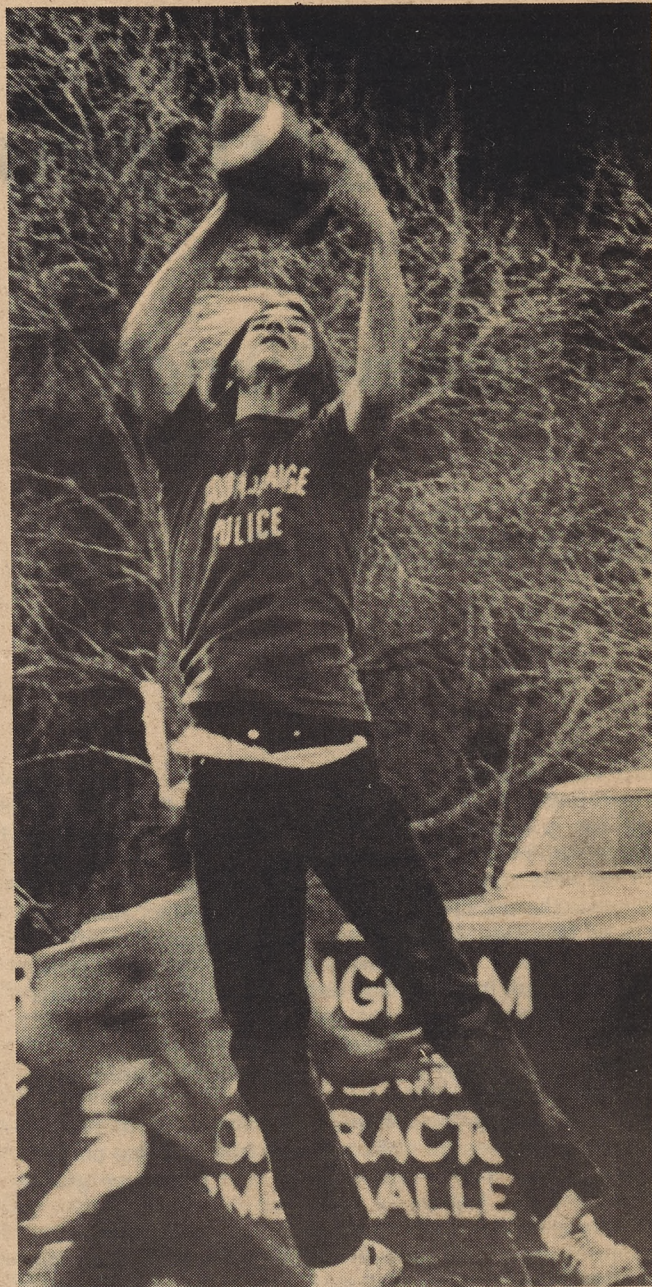
In previous weeks, confusion had arisen as to just who was sponsoring the game and where the proceeds were going. There had even been suspicion of fraud when the Community Center and the Little League found their names mentioned without prior formal consultation or a clear understanding of just what was happening.

As for the possibility of more games in the future, Craig Bettencourt of the Country Inn said, "It was fun and I'd like to do it again, but we need more community support to make it more profitable for the kids, especially if the players are going to risk injury in a fund-raising game."



FLAG FOOTBALL can be as rough as tackle, since the players wear no protective padding. The linemen on both the

Cowboys and the Longhairs were plenty big and fearsome, but there was only one injury. (Photo by Tom Abbott).



MARK CZIRBAN of the Carmel Valley Longhairs goes up to catch a pass in last Sunday's football benefit for a community playground. Nevertheless, the Longhairs lost to the Carmel Valley Cowboys, 14-7. (Photo by Tom Abbott).

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Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.19	Sliced Bacon	Dubaque Mississippi Brand 1-lb. Package	72¢	Link Sausage	Jones, For A Breakfast Treat—1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.15
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.32	Canned Hams	Dubaque Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin	\$4.99	Smoke Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	87¢
Boneless Chuck	ROASTS, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.18	Canned Hams	Safeway Brand, First Quality—8-lb. Tin	\$6.99	All Meat Franks	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Pkg.	86¢
Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb. (Beef Shank—Lb. 73¢)	44¢	Blade Pork Chops	Rib Cut, For Economy Meals—Lb.	94¢	All Beef Franks	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg.	87¢
Steer Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢	Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb.	89¢	Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Beef 12-oz. Pkg.	84¢
Calves Liver	A Gourmet Treat—Lb.	\$1.59	Fresh Leg of Pork	Select Eastern Quality—Lb.	89¢	Variety Pack	All Beef Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.14
Ground Turkey	For Turkey Loaves, Patties, Etc.—Lb.	66¢	Pork Spareribs	Meaty, 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	84¢	Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, USDA Grade A—1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.74
Veal Patties	Manor House Brand—Lb.	89¢	Hen Turkeys	Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	45¢	Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Random Weights—Lb.	\$1.76
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	\$1.01	Fryer Parts	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen Breasts, Drumsticks, Thighs, Lb.	69¢	Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked Random Weights—Lb.	96¢
Beef Jerky	Leo's—12-oz. Jar	\$3.99	Safeway Liver Sausage	Random Wt. Chunks—Lb.	59¢	Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar	81¢



Coffee Choices		
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.63)	96¢
Bagged Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	\$1.27
Coffee Beans	Whole Roasted Nub Hills—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Folgers Instant Coffee	Crystals—4-oz.	\$1.09
Hills Bros.	Coffee—Reg. or Elec. Perc. (1-lb. Reg. 78¢) 2-lb.	\$1.49

Natural Foods		
Vita Crunch Granola	Assorted Varieties—1-lb.	49¢
Lassen Granola	Assorted Varieties—1-lb.	49¢
Organic Honey	Wild Mountain, Ponds—1-lb.	65¢
Brown Rice	Chico San, Organically Grown—32-oz.	80¢
Natural Apple Juice	Tree Top—1/2 Gallon	76¢

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Premium Bread	Safeway, Round Top or Sandwich—11 1/2-lb. Loaf	36¢
Snackers	Bury Baker, Bacon or Rye—10-oz.	39¢
Busy Baker Snaps	Cocoa or Ginger—2-lb.	57¢
Nucoa Soft Margarine	1-lb.	35¢
Mazola Margarine	Corn Oil—1-lb.	41¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	Kraft—3-oz.	16¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Large Eggs	Cream O' The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	39¢
Medium Eggs	Cream O' The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen	35¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Edwards Coffee** Vacuum Pack 2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can \$2.08) **\$1.39**

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SUPER SAVER **Canterbury Tea** Black Carton 100 Bags **62¢**



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Appian Way Pizza Mix	12 1/2-oz.	37¢
Rosarita Refried Beans	16-oz.	23¢
Snows Clam Chowder	15-oz.	35¢
SS Instant Potatoes	Hungry Jack, Mashed—16-oz.	61¢
SS Contadina Sliced Tomatoes	14 1/2-oz.	26¢
SS Chili Con Carne	Nalley's, Reg. or Hal—15-oz.	38¢
SS Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes	Chickens or Beef 25 Count	35¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader, Light—4 1/2-oz.	41¢
Solid Pack Tomatoes	Town House, Peeled—16-oz.	21¢
SS Hi-C Fruit Drinks	Assorted Flavors—46-oz.	34¢

Pet Foods

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Pooch Dog Food	Dry—5-lb.	60¢
Dog Food	Pooch, Royal, Semi-Moist—72-oz.	\$1.55
SS Friskies Beef Dinner	5-lb.	69¢
SS Cat Dinners	Tabby Tender, Assorted Varieties—5-oz.	23¢
SS Friskies Buffet Dinners	Assorted Varieties 6 1/2-oz.	15¢

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Duncan Hines	Layer Cake Mixes, Devils Food, Lemon or Yellow—18 1/2-oz.	38¢
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker, Sour Cream Fudge—14-oz.	46¢
SS Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury, Golden—11-oz.	27¢
Harvest Blossom Flour	5-lb. Bag	43¢
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**WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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Petpourri
By JUDITH A. EISNER

THIS HAS been a very teeter-tottery weekend for local dogs. We mean that quite literally, for in the course of our travels through Carmel and Carmel Valley we have encountered innumerable open-bed and pickup trucks bearing one, two and even three dogs. And almost inevitably, as we watched these dogs, the truck bearing them would slow or take a curve and the dogs would lurch about, gripping frantically to avoid falling off their precarious perch.

We learned from one of the local veterinarians' offices that they are called upon to treat a large number of dogs who have been seriously injured either by falling off such an open truck, or through the combined effects of the fall and then being struck by an oncoming car. Usual injuries include fractured pelvises, broken legs, ribs, backs, cuts and internal injuries.

We can understand the dilemma facing the dog owner whose transportation is limited to a pickup truck. The truck's cab only seats two, perhaps three people. He has one or more large dogs and no other place to put them. So into the open back of the truck they go. Unfortunately, he is probably unaware of the dangers these rides present to his dogs.

The most obvious problems encountered by dogs who ride with their heads out of the car or in an open truck are foreign bodies in the ears and eyes. All kinds of wind-blown and road-surface objects fly at them and often something lodges in the dog's eye. It can be a cinder or a splinter or a foxtail, but frequently it requires veterinary care to remove it and repair the damage.

DOGS' EARS are very sensitive. As the onrushing draft blows into them when the dog rides with his head into the wind, not only can foreign bodies be lodged deep in the ear, but inflammation or otitis may occur. If you watch a dog riding in this position, you will notice that he may shake his head frequently as if his ears bother him.

Dogs, unlike their feline friends, lack a good sense of balance. Put a cat in a dangerous position and it will unsheath its claws, dig in and cling for dear life. Cats, as we all know, are capable of assessing and successfully completing difficult leaps that would leave the average dog dumbfounded.

Because of the nature of a dog's toenails, they are better suited for digging holes than grasping. On a flat, smooth, swaying surface, dogs are forced to grip and hang on as best they can. The chances of their being able to successfully ride out a sudden stop or a sharp curve are not good—which is why so many of them are flung off the back of these trucks.

Once a dog loses his grip and is thrown from a moving vehicle, only good luck will prevent serious injury. If he falls wrong, he may be run over by his master's rear wheels. Or the impact of the fall may break bones. Or, perhaps worst of all, he may fall and be struck by the car behind or an oncoming car.

Oddly enough, the drivers of these trucks are often unaware that their dog has fallen off the back. The truck may be dozens or even hundreds of miles away before the dog is missed. In these cases, it is extremely difficult to locate the lost dog.

If you have dogs and enjoy taking them along with you, there are certain minimum precautions you should take for their safety.

IF YOUR ONLY transportation is an open-bed truck and the dogs must ride there, you can easily build a comfortable cage or coop to contain them. We have seen trucks with "kennels" built in the back and these may be either permanent or removable. They can be made of tongue-and-groove siding or plywood with a wire mesh front, thus affording the dog shelter from wind and weather, yet permitting him to see out. You can affix a hasp and padlock to the door of this "car kennel" so that no one can steal your pet should you have to leave him alone. Put an old rug or blanket in the bottom and the dog will ride in safety and comfort.

Dogs are frequently injured when riding in passenger cars as well as in trucks. Small dogs have been known to fall out of car windows on a sharp curve, and any dog is capable of leaping through an open window (or off the back of a truck) when he sees another dog or something he really wants to investigate.

All dogs should be taught to ride on the back seat of an auto. Because seat belts don't fit dogs, the unanchored pet riding in the front seat becomes a potential "missile" that can slam into—or through—the windshield at a sudden stop. Just watch your dog slipping on the car upholstery as he seeks to balance himself and you'll see what we mean.

If you have a station wagon, you can install a pet barrier across the rear compartment for your dogs. Or, if you have a commercial dog crate, it can easily be kept in the rear. That way, the dogs are safely confined and cannot jump back and forth over the seat backs.

Under no circumstances should a dog be tied or chained to the back of an open truck for fear he might hang if he slipped or fell off. In this case, the dog is better off taking his chances with other cars than being choked and dragged by his master's vehicle.

In cars, no window the dog can reach should be opened more than two inches. That way he cannot get his head through the window or fall out.

If you ride with an unconfined dog, he should be taught not to jump back and forth over the seat and not to pester the driver. Small dogs should not be permitted to ride on the driver's lap—an abuse many women are guilty of. Driving requires one's full attention; you can hardly concentrate on the road when your dog is cuddled in your lap busily licking your face.

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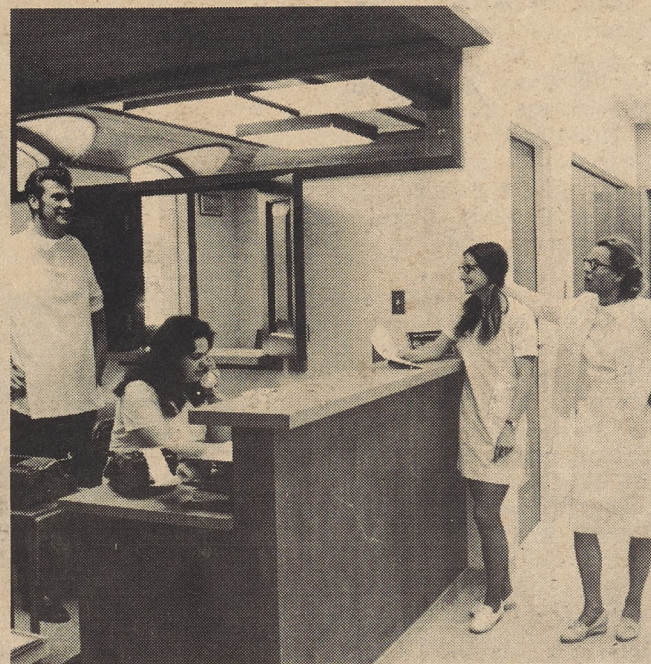
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SEGREGATION BY SPECIES, but not by sex or race, will be the rule at the new Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital which opened in the Village Center last week. The two entrance doors on the left (front) wall of the building are clearly

labeled "dogs" and "cats"—and woe be to the pet owner who mistakenly sets foot in the wrong waiting room. Presumably birds, hamsters and other creatures can have their pick of whichever atmosphere seems the more compatible.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

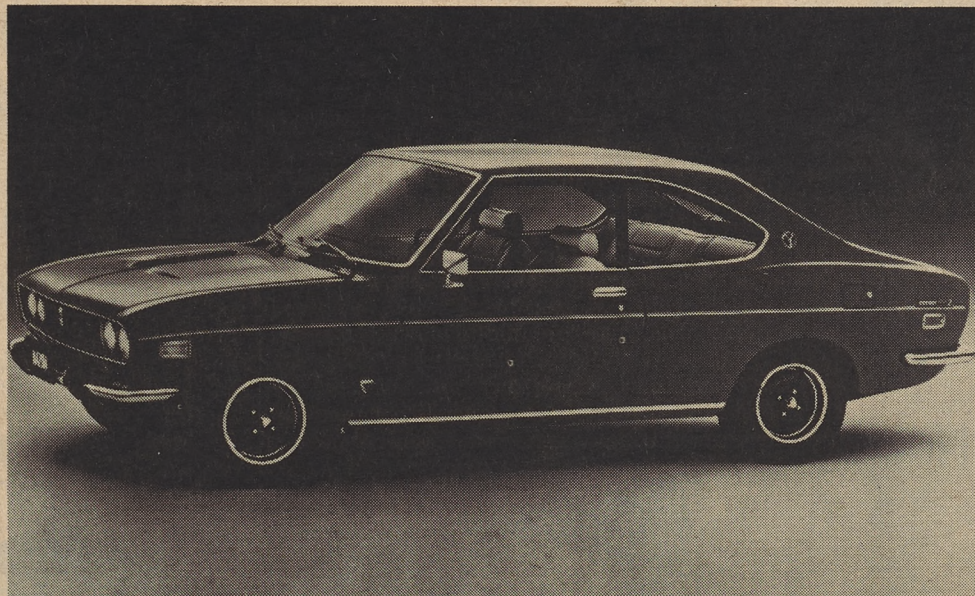


THE NEW WORKING QUARTERS for veterinarian Peter Morse, left, and his partner, Gerald Petkus (not shown) obviously meet with approval from their office assistants, Barbara Waymire, Barbara Geis and Ruth Smith. Although operations were switched from former quarters next door last week, work is still being completed on a two-stall treatment center for horses.



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"IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR—and probably of the decade"...this distinction has been given to the Mazda RX-2, powered by Mazda's revolutionary rotary engine, by Road Test Magazine in its February 1972 issue. The magazine cited Mazda's astonishing performance, its advanced emission control system and trouble-free operation, as proven by Road Test's 50,000 mile road test with a rotary engine Mazda car, according to Monterey Mazda of 1229 Del Monte Ave. in Monterey, which markets the car in the Peninsula area.

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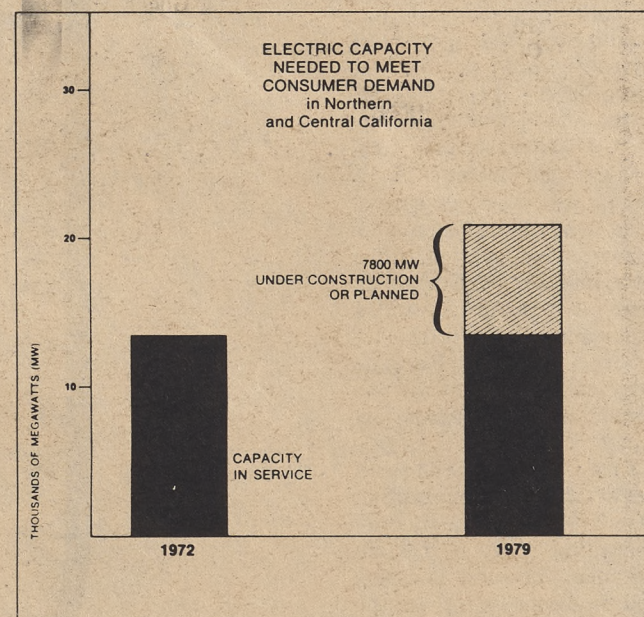
Can brownouts or blackouts happen here?

There's plenty of electricity here today, and, as the chart shows, there's plenty in construction or planned to meet growing public needs and consumer demand through 1979.

There have been no brownouts or blackouts here because PG&E has built new electric facilities on schedule as needed.

But if our construction program is slowed down unduly or stopped, there definitely can be brownouts or blackouts here. We build ahead to prevent such problems. And we must continue building, because nowadays it takes about 10 years to acquire a suitable site, obtain regulatory approvals, construct and get a new power plant "on the line."

There are individuals and groups who are trying to slow down or stop construction of electric plants and transmission lines. Some even claim growth and progress are at an end or should be, and that there-



fore more electric power capacity is not necessary.

The fact is that power demands are going to continue to increase. And PG&E must meet these demands reliably and on time or there will be power shortages. We are doing our job

now and are ready, willing and able to keep on doing it. Moreover, qualified, competent and responsible public agencies assure that in doing so we serve the best public interests, including environmental and ecological considerations.

To keep your electricity on tomorrow, PG&E must build today.

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Day or Night

Local Democrats to hold convention caucuses Saturday

Registered Democrats living on the Monterey Peninsula are eligible to attend caucuses at 10 a.m. Saturday morning which will recommend slates of potential delegates to represent a specific presidential candidate at the National Democratic Convention in Miami on July 10.

Shirley Chisholm: Spudnut Doughnut Shop, Watsonville

Vance Hartke: Casa Munras, Monterey

Hubert H. Humphrey: Pacific Grove Junior High School, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove

Henry Jackson: Highlands Inn, Carmel Highlands

John Lindsay: Salinas High School, Main Street, Salinas

Eugene McCarthy: St. Francis School, Watsonville

George McGovern: Hunt Club, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey

Edmund Muskie: El Sausal Jr. High School, 1155 E. Alisal, Salinas

Sam Yorty: Golden Tee Resort, Surf Room, Morro Bay

Similar open slate-making meetings will be held for each Democratic presidential candidate in the 42 other Congressional districts in California.

At each candidate's meeting, delegates and

alternates will be elected who will pledge to support that candidate until released by him or until he receives less than 15 percent of the vote in any convention ballot.

The final choice of con-

vention delegates will be made by each candidate's statewide organizing committee from among the names submitted from each Congressional district caucus.

The democratization of the

delegate selection process is one of the reforms resulting from a resolution passed at the 1968 National Democratic Convention. This resolution declared that all Democratic voters be given "full and timely op-

portunity to participate in nominating presidential candidates."

Another reform requires that each presidential candidate's delegation include women, minorities and young people between the

ages of 18 and 30. In California the required percentages are women, approximately 50 percent; minorities, 25 percent; and young people, 30 percent.

In California the campaigns for each candidate have pledged to meet the expenses of any delegate who would otherwise be unable to go to the Convention.



Advertisement

TAX TIPS

BY

Mr. ACCURATAX

Do you know that you can get a special form of tax relief when your income suddenly jumps to a higher level and puts you into a relatively high tax bracket.

This relief is known as income averaging and is not provided automatically. It must be computed and elected by the taxpayer.

The concept of income averaging is relatively simple. It means that if your taxable income for last year should exceed 120 percent of your average taxable income for the preceding four years and if this excess is over \$3,000, you can then average your income. By so doing, you in effect spread your increased income over a five year period, thus lowering your tax bracket on your 1971 return. Similar provisions are in effect for prior years. Returns previously filed can be amended and refunds obtained.

The computations necessary to accomplish benefits under income averaging can in certain instances become complex and time consuming; but the tax savings can be substantial.

To make sure that you get every deduction to which you are entitled, go to Accuratax Income Tax Service at the Casa Munras in Monterey. Park in the Casa Munras Motel area or in front at 792 Munras Ave. or phone 372-2200.

Remember, Accuratax is best for you!

Tax tips next
week -- employee
business expenses

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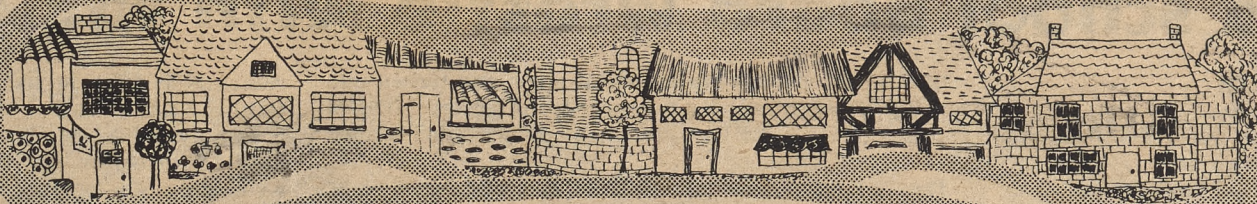
Grandma's birthday • Christmas • Our Anniversary • Mark's graduation • The new baby
Laura's housewarming • Aunt Minnie's Bon Voyage party • St. Swithin's Day • Valentine's Day • St. Patrick's Day • Mother's Day • Father's Day • My Day • Hannukah • Sally's Wedding
The new car • Tahiti • Easter • Burn the Mortgage Day • Color TV • The Bahamas • Income Taxes • Retirement • The Class Reunion • and all those other special days that come around. Save a little bit for them now.

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Sketched . . . fingertip length suede coat, dramatically stitched, importantly accented with brass hardware . . . in rich chocolate brown or fawn . . . \$74. The Leather Tree, second floor, HOLMAN'S Pacific Grove. Open Sundays 12 to 5. Phone 372-7131.



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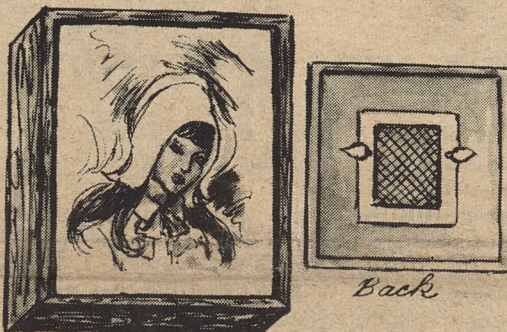


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Popular 4 1/2 inch widths. Handsomely wrapped. Hundreds of others to choose from . . . all exclusive at THE RED AND THE BLUE . . . on Ocean Avenue near Monte Verde, Carmel. Phone 624-5205. Open Sundays.



LOVE . . . LOVE . . . LOVE . . . that's what Hallmark's St. Valentine's Day cards are all about this year . . . with the emphasis on romance. There are light-hearted greetings, silly ones, too, whatever you want there's a card to express your sentiments. Fun variety packs for children. Complete party supplies.

For distinctive Valentine gifts visit the new Abercrombie-Fitch gift shop at HALLMARK CARDS Carmel store. HALLMARK CARDS . . . Ocean Avenue, Carmel . . . Del Monte Center, Monterey. Phones 624-1488 and 375-7111. Open Sundays.



Pretty lingerie for your Valentine . . . in exciting reds and red prints. THE SILVER THIMBLE has a romantic selection of both long and short gowns, baby dolls, robes and matching slippers.

Baby doll, sketched, is a red 'monkey' print of nylon tricot, with matching bikini . . . \$12. Separate bikinis in this same print are \$3. Gifts beautifully wrapped at no extra charge. THE SILVER THIMBLE, Dolores & 6th, Carmel. Phone 624-2870. Open Sundays 12 to 4.

Arnot and school board wrestle with tax problem

By PAT GRIFFITH

HAROLD ARNOT, president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, offered an olive branch to the Carmel school board last night that almost, but not quite, obscured the thorns of contention that have flourished between the two groups for years.

The unexpected gesture of conciliation came at the end of the regular school board meeting, and just 24 hours after the CUSD won voter approval for a five-year tax continuation that was strongly opposed by the MPTA.

Arnot told the board he was "very much concerned" that almost 60 percent of the registered voters in the district failed to cast ballots in Tuesday's tax override election.

"This is a rather disturbing situation," he declared, and went on to suggest that the school district needed to improve its public relations.

As backs stiffened around the board table, he quickly added: "Of course, I'm not here to make them worse... what I think we should do is get together and cooperate."

He went on to suggest that many voters probably stayed away from the polls because they were confused "when what

was a simple clerical typographical error was turned into something else entirely," a reference to the incorrect figures appearing in the MPTA's statement of opposition mailed with sample ballots.

The real question facing taxpayers, he continued, is "how are we going to restructure our system to finance education for five million students..."

"I think the real problem facing us is to get people interested, to clarify the issue and to go express an opinion."

"I DON'T THINK we should have to make a decision whether we want to keep our homes or our schools. I think now is the time to get together..."

"I think we ought to put the pressure on in every way we can to get this matter settled."

At one point school board president James Brock interrupted Arnot to remind him of the board's five-minute limitation per speaker during the open discussion period.

Nettled by the remark, Arnot started to leave, then spoke a bit longer at the urging of School Superintendent Harris Taylor.

"I want to say one thing about reassessment," Arnot continued. "Property is being reassessed on the basis of

comparable sales in the area...When this took place in Carmel Point, it raised the tax 50 percent. Some of those houses were there 30 years or more...I think we're going to have a serious problem regarding the property tax. I think we ought to get together and cooperate."

"I'm very happy to hear you offer to work together," replied trustee Richard Wilsdon. Wilsdon noted that the school board had been working for over a year to try to alter proposals for a statewide school property tax so that final legislation will not cripple the CUSD while increasing the local property tax by \$1 or more above its present \$2.72 rate.

Wilsdon also suggested that if the MPTA is concerned about school financing, it should start out by learning how to read a budget. He said the MPTA had misinterpreted the figures for general revenue—"something that is a simple, basic part of every school district's budget."

At that point the olive branch shook a bit more as Arnot digressed to criticize Wilsdon for statements he made on television regarding the per-pupil expenditures of the Carmel school district compared to statewide averages.

"All I did was quote Governor Reagan," Wilsdon said.

"You knew he was wrong," shot back Arnot. "Why didn't you say so?"

Wilsdon smiled and returned to the problem of a statewide school tax. "Most (persons) in the state will receive a reduction in their property taxes if we go to a state-wide tax," Wilsdon said. "In our efforts to defeat this, we have been thwarted by a lack of co-operation..."

"We have got to have equality of education," Arnot said, "but a statewide tax would be a disaster. We ought to get together and straighten this thing out."

Taylor then spoke up and said he had invited both Arnot and Dan Dailey of the MPTA to meet with him to discuss school financing before the recent election was announced. He said neither had replied to his invitation.

Arnot said they hadn't replied because they felt it would not serve a useful purpose.

"Co-operation is a two-way street, Mr. Arnot," Taylor replied.

"Yes, it is," Arnot said. And on that tenuous note the first discussion of the newly-aligned opponents of the state-wide school tax ended.



GETTING FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE in the complexities of the democratic process are Ann Coggeshall, Liz Kern, Kim Pearson and Natalie Scardina. The girls were collecting ballots in the Tularcitos library filled out by fourth and fifth

graders, who were asked to give their views on the presentation of dictionaries to outstanding fifth grade students every year. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

Tularcitos students pick cash over Webster

Adults weren't the only ones voting at Tularcitos School Tuesday.

Students in the fourth and fifth grades were asked to fill in ballots prepared by the student council that dealt with a matter of policy:

Should the Kiwanis Club continue to present dictionaries to outstanding fifth grade students at the end of the school year, or should this money be spent in some other way, either for the eight winning students or for the school as a whole?

When the votes were tallied yesterday, the most popular suggestion turned out to be giving cash awards to the eight winning students.

Continuing with the same dictionary policy came in second, and starting a school zoo by buying cages and animals came in third.

School principal Tom Williams said the vote will not be binding upon the student council, but will be used as a guide for future discussions about the dictionary program.

Valley man heads Carmel ABC program

Mark Starr of Carmel Valley, a Monterey attorney, was elected president of the board of directors of the Carmel High School ABC (A Better Chance) program Tuesday night at Carmel High School.

He succeeds Rev. David Hill of All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel, who is on sabbatical.

Nine minority students are attending Carmel High School

through the ABC program.

Also elected were Courtney Hansen, vice president; Mrs. Richard Bennett, secretary; and Sal Nicita, treasurer.

In addition to officers, the new board includes John Bliss, Rev. James Brock, Paul Carrick, George Clifford, Mrs. Phyllis Davies, John Graham, Conrad Olsen, Mrs. Earle Wilsey, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, William Norton, Mrs. Phil Gaasch and Brian Smith, student representative.

Starr named the following committee chairmen: Dr. John Baldwin, health; George Schroeder, legal; Carrick, fund raising; Clifford, housing; Graham, school liaison; Mrs. Davies, personnel; Bliss, host families; Norton, community relations.

Through the ABC program, the students are living together in a Carmel home with two tutors, seniors from Dartmouth College which launched the program in 1963. Directors of the ABC house are Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins who also live there.

The Dartmouth College Foundation is financing the present year and next with \$20,000 grants each year. The Crosby Foundation has contributed \$2,000 and small, local donations have totaled another \$1,000.

With a budget of \$27,100 for this school year, a drive for the \$4,000 balance required this year will be held. Carrick said varied plans for fund raising will be announced shortly.

Additional host families are needed, according to Rev. Brock who has been in charge of recruiting families willing to receive an ABC student weekends.

Charles Johnson, who has taken the students to Berkeley and San Francisco, said that families willing to accept an ABC student during Easter vacation are also needed.

Mrs. Watkins of the ABC house announced that host families will be invited to dinner there Wednesday nights.

Three of the ABC students are applying to colleges for next fall, Graham said. Several are taking courses at Monterey Peninsula College in addition to their regular high school work.

One of the original ten ABC students, the youngest and a sophomore, returned to his Eskimo family in Alaska after Christmas, leaving the present nine.

"The boys get on together very well," Watkins reported. "They cooperate nicely with such things as chores about the house including dish washing and studying during two hours each evening."

They receive further tutoring if needed noons at school, where the two Dartmouth tutors are also teacher assistants.

Two of the ABC boys are on school basketball teams and one participates in wrestling.

Clifford emphasized the need for a larger house next year to relieve the crowding of the present quarters.

In depth study to be made of curriculum in local schools

The Carmel school board voted last night to launch a study of the district's broad goals, specific course objectives and methods of evaluation which will involve committees of citizens, students and teachers.

The board allocated \$5,000 to finance the staff overtime that will be required to complete the massive review.

First step in the project will be the formation of citizens' committees in nine subject areas: English, languages, mathematics, physical education, productive arts, reading, sciences, social sciences and vocational-technical.

Each citizens' committee will review previous reports, study statements of educational philosophy and goals, and draw up recommendations for each subject area.

In the meantime, staff committees will work on more specific classroom objectives and ways to determine if these objectives are being met.

The two groups will exchange reports, and produce three statements dealing with goals, objectives and evaluation procedures. It is hoped this can be completed by June.

The program also envisions an on-going program of curriculum evaluation in which student achievement is measured against stated objectives for every course.

"This task is one of the most complicated tasks that schools have been asked to do," explained Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor.

"If we do this well, with good citizen and pupil and staff participation, and look at it as a positive force...we're going to get some benefit out of this...that will be salutary for our school district."

The study will meet the requirements of two state laws. One law requires the district to establish broad goals and then set specific objectives for every course at every grade level. The other law requires the district to have a precise measure of teacher competency before a teacher may be fired, which means the district must be able to measure student performance against a standard of precise objectives.

In other matters, the board:

1. Heard a report from student member Mike Wellborn on a random poll he conducted at Carmel High School on grading policies for physical education courses. Wellborn said he interviewed "about 100" students, and found that 68 percent would prefer a pass-fail grading system for PE, while 32 percent favor the present A to F grading system.

2. Agreed to keep the open discussion period as a regular part of the agenda.

3. Turned down two insurance claims submitted on behalf of Jacques Wilson II of Rancho Road, Carmel Valley, who was seriously burned in a laboratory accident at Carmel Middle School last year. It is routine policy for the board to deny claims while efforts are underway to settle damages out of court.

4. Set Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. as the time for a public hearing on its intention to grant a utility easement on the Holt school site on Robinson Canyon Road to the California-American Water Company.

5. Received a report from Business Manager Walter Hinton on a new state law requiring the district to cover all classified employees with unemployment insurance. Hinton said this is likely to cost the district \$13,600 in annual premiums next year.

"This is another example of the State legislature passing a law and not funding it and then pushing it back on the local taxpayers," complained Taylor.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Feb. 3	65	35
Feb. 4	59	43
Feb. 5	57	47
Feb. 6	59	46
Feb. 7	65	36
Feb. 8	68	40
Feb. 9	71	48

RAINFALL

Feb. 4 - .02 in.
Feb. 5 - .55 in.
Feb. 8 - trace
Rainfall this season -- 8.04 in.
Last season to date -- 11.56 in.

Emergency Calls

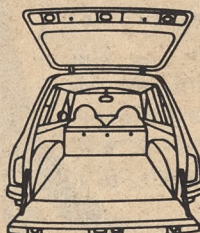
A routine Monday wash day ended abruptly for Mrs. Leslie Vannatta this week when her washing machine caught on fire at 1 p.m. The Carmel Valley Fire Department responded to the call from Cummings Road and extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$35.

The fire department's first aid crew also had one emergency call this past week. Donald Lewis of Esquiline Road fractured his right ankle while playing football at the Little League field Sunday afternoon, and was treated at the scene and then taken to Community Hospital.

ADVANCED FIRST AID COURSE

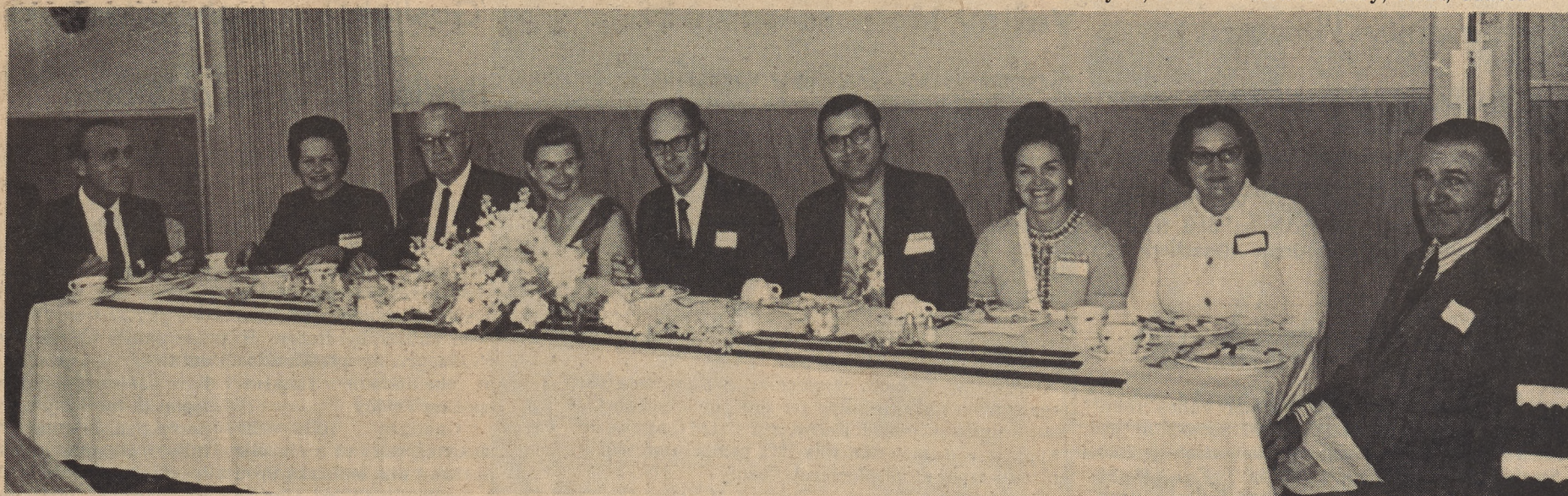
The advanced Red Cross first aid course will be given at the Carmel Valley Fire Department on Via Contenta starting Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. The course involves 18 hours of instruction on successive Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It is open to anyone who has passed the basic Red Cross first aid course.

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230 Calle Principal



Community Chapel celebrates a landmark anniversary

THERE WERE SMILES ALL AROUND as the Carmel Valley Community Chapel celebrated the end of all indebtedness Sunday with a festive church dinner and mortgage-burning ceremony. Sharing reminiscences at the head table were, left to right: Ed Mayfield, construction foreman when the chapel was built in 1949; Ruth (Mrs. Ed) Mayfield; The Rev. Harris Pillsbury, the first pastor for the church and guest speaker Sunday; Florence (Mrs. Don) Johnson; The Rev. Don Johnson, present minister for the church; Dr. Darrell Jewett; Liz (Mrs. Darrell) Jewett; Jean (Mrs. Raymond) Danielson; and Raymond "Pete" Danielson, who built most of the original chapel with his brother-in-law, Ed Mayfield.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



TEENS WHO HELPED to serve the Community Chapel's anniversary dinner Sunday included Lee Boehme, Eddie Scalise, Sherry Rhoades, Linda Tedrow and Barbara Woods.



SARAH CONKLIN receives a generous serving of anniversary cake from Mrs. Don Johnson.



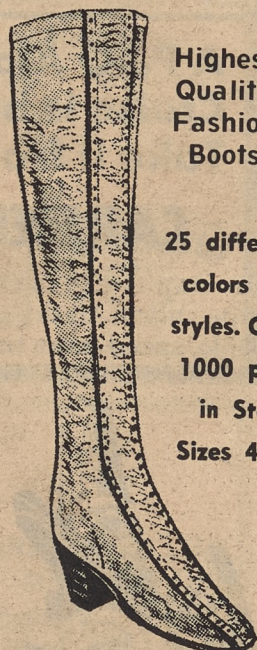
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NO ACTIVITY involving the Community Chapel would be complete unless Mrs. T.B. McKiernon were present, tireless worker for bazaars and other fund-raising activities by the Chapel Guild. Seated next to her Sunday was Emil Hansen.

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New Community Theatre director to meet community

Tony Vintcent, new managing director of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, will be introduced to members of the theatre and friends at a reception Sunday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel. The affair is sponsored by the theatre's board of governors.

Among the invited persons are Cole Weston, president of the Forest Theater Guild; Morgan Stock of the MPC Drama Dept.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrici of the Hartnell College Drama Dept.; Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry of the Perry-Mansfield School of Drama; Diane Hardy of the Carmel High School drama dept.; film maker Sid Frohman; Jim Mairs and Peter Meckle of Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theatre Division; Mrs. Violet Beahan, manager of the Monterey County Symphony; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans, sr., of the Studio Theatre-Restaurant; Bill Asp, director for the Studio; Ruth

Jordan Allen, who has done lighting and stage settings for many local theatrical productions; and theatre critic Irene Alexander.

GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society at its next regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18 at Carmel High School's Brey Hall will feature a slide program about the Galapagos Islands.

The program will be narrated by Hubert A. Dafoe, former president of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies and curator of natural sciences at Oakland Museum.

Dafoe spent more than two weeks aboard a 90-foot converted schooner while photographing the wildlife of the Pacific Island chain 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

The program is free to the public.

Valley Lions to sponsor Soap Box Derby again

Officials of the Carmel Valley Lions today announced the start of the 1972 Soap Box Derby competition for Monterey County. On hand for the signing of the Derby franchise were Carmel Valley Lions president Phil Wright, Chevrolet Motors representative Steve Snyder, dealer Ernie Singleton, Deputy Bob Rosa of the co-sponsoring Monterey County Sheriff's department, and Lions Derby Director Charlie Gansel.

Now in its second year, this annual event is sponsored nationally by Chevrolet and is open to all boys and girls between 11 and 15 years of age.

During the kick-off ceremonies, Wright expressed his organization's appreciation for the public support of last year's highly successful Derby, and stated that "we are very happy to announce that this 1972 competition will include entrants from all of Monterey County."

Registration will start on Tuesday at Roller Chevrolet in Monterey. During the sign-up, all contestants will receive a copy of the new 1972 rulebook and instruction on building a Gravity Grand Prix racer.

New Crocker Bank branch to open next week

The Carmel branch of Crocker Bank will move to its new building at Sixth and Mission Streets Monday, Feb. 14, according to Howard L. Sehlin, vice president and general

manager. The bank is currently located at Ocean and Dolores.

Sehlin said that the new facility has been renamed the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch. Refreshments will be served to patrons Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

The new, air conditioned building was designed by local architect Olof Dahlstrand. It features an overhanging heavy wood shake roof and stone and stucco walls, "in keeping with traditional local design," said Sehlin.

The 6,000-square-foot facility will offer safe deposit boxes, a night and holiday depository, 12 teller windows, ample parking facilities, two drive-up windows and one walk-up window. Total cost of the structure was \$375,000.

SLIDES OF INDIA NEXT THURS. AT H.S.

Color slides of Darjeeling, Nepal, Agra and Kashmir taken by Laura Durgin of Carmel will be featured at next Thursday's Feb. 17 meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of Carmel High School.

The slide show is titled, Spring 1971 in Northern India. Members will also bring pictorial slides to be judged for entry in the Photographic Society of America's pictorial contest for the month.

Interested color photographers are invited to the meeting.



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for current
Entertainment Program

"Gaslight", a high-voltage thriller, to open at Studio

"Gaslight," a melodramatic thriller that was described by one New York critic during the play's three-year Broadway run as "the sort of play that makes one's hair stand on end," has been chosen by Robert H. Evans, jr., for presentation at the Studio Theatre, opening Friday.

"Gaslight" tells the shocking story of a diabolic husband who embarks upon a fiendish well-laid plan to drive his wife insane. Under the guise of tender solicitude, he unrelentingly pursues his plot, constantly reminding his spouse that her own mother died of insanity. Thus he manages to create doubt, fear and finally terror in the girl's mind,

without ever resorting to physical violence.

The suspense in "Gaslight" is built by a concentration on small incidents—the disappearance of a picture from the wall of the couple's living room, cufflinks and jewelry that have vanished and are later found in the tortured wife's possession, missing grocery bills, strange footsteps haunting the house at night...

One of the most popular plays of its genre, "Gaslight" enjoyed a phenomenal success in London. The successful movie version starred Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotton. Reservations are now being taken at 624-1661 and 373-7438.

High school honor band to play here Feb. 25

Four young musicians from the Carmel High School band will join students from 15 high schools in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties in the California Music Educators Assn. Central Coast Section High School Honor Band annual concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 in Sunset Center Theater.

The Carmel High School musicians, all girls, are seniors Tedde Hansen, trumpet; Naomi Norwick, flute; Lynn Powers, clarinet; and junior Gail Jenkins, French horn.

Naomi and Lynn have also been accepted to the statewide honor band, the second time for Naomi.

Kenneth Farrell, band director from Downey High School in Modesto, will be the guest conductor for this year's concert at Sunset.

The band will perform Toccata Marziale by Williams; Psyche and Eros by Frank; Sunmount Overture by Washburn; Serenata by Anderson and Colorburst by Kenny.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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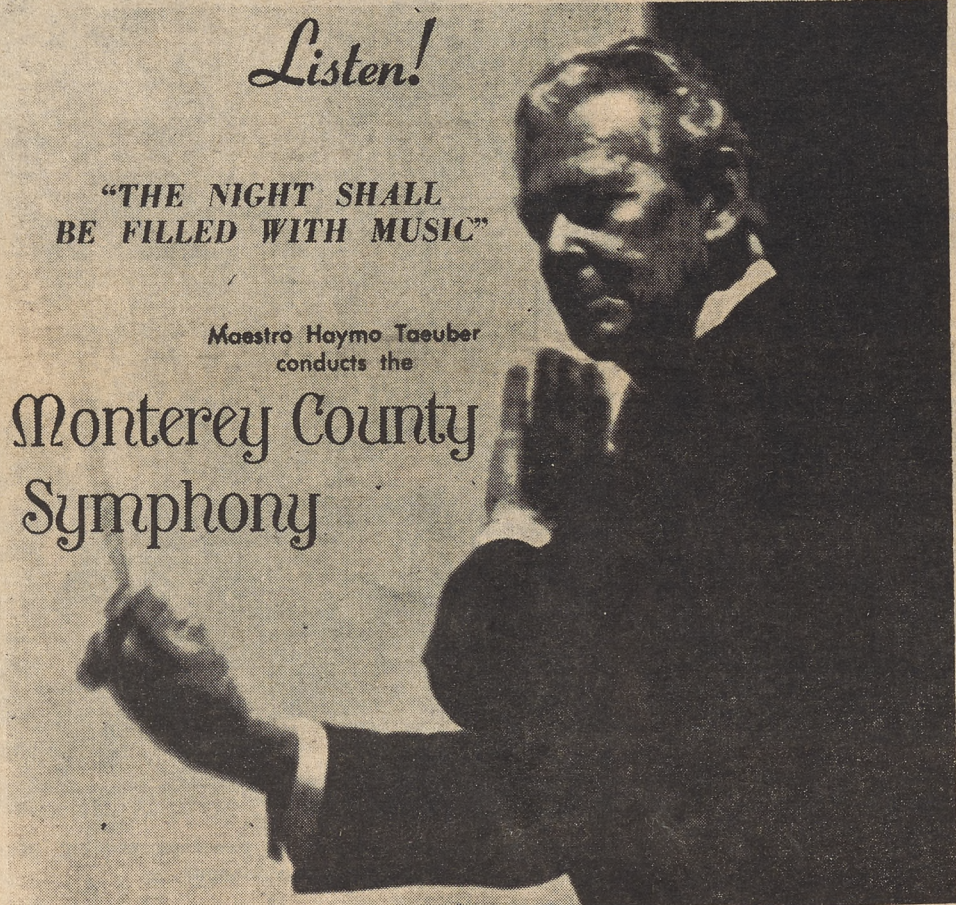


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Lohengrin, Prelude to the 3rd Act.....Richard Wagner
Symphony No. 4, G-Major.....Gustav Mahler

SUNDAY, February 13 - 8:00 p.m.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE
Gym-Auditorium

MONDAY, February 14 - 8:30 p.m.

SUNSET AUDITORIUM, CARMEL

TUESDAY, February 15 - 8:00 p.m.

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AVAILABLE WHEN RELEASED BY SEAT HOLDERS WHO CANNOT ATTEND.

Sunset views:

What are the other
'most beautiful towns?'

By FRANK RILEY, CULTURAL DIRECTOR

I GUESS I TOLD YOU several weeks ago that a former associate in Woodstock, Vermont, had commented that we both now live in one of the "five most beautiful towns in America." Naturally, I became curious as to the other three. A reply to my inquiry informs me that the list was developed by John McDill of Woodstock in 1948—has no real official sanction—but is interesting, especially to me, for I have lived in three of them and have visited the other two.

If you don't agree, please don't write your complaints to me—as my friend said in his letter, "Anyway, who are the five most beautiful blondes?" Here's the list (alphabetically, of course): Carmel, California; Deerfield, Mass.; Fairfield, Conn.; Williamsburg, Virginia; and Woodstock, Vermont.

WE WERE PLEASED to host several sessions of the Western Physicians Conference at Sunset and to be able to present our Three Doctors Who Paint exhibit especially for them. If you haven't seen it, be sure to get over to the Sunset Center Theatre before it comes down on the 19th.

Save Monday, of course, for Haymo Taeuber and the Monterey County Symphony. Sunset Center is the home base of this fine orchestra, and we like to think that their concerts here at Sunset are just a teeny bit better than those they play anywhere else. Call Mrs. Beahan at 624-4125 to see if you can still get a ticket.

We are very pleased that we have been able to persuade Barbara West to take on a speech class for us. Many people realize that improved speech patterns, better diction, better tone quality, and, indeed, just better poise and confidence, would make them feel so much more comfortable when speaking in a group, or for that matter, even at home and in average social situations. It is to help in such matters that the class is directed. Barbara's qualifications are the greatest, and the rewards of the ten who sign up for the class should be great. Enrollments are now being accepted at 624-3996. A small fee is required.

Decoupage (or "antique boards") under Sandra Swinger has proved such a popular course that already we have 11 of the 12 pupil maximum signed up for a new class to begin on Wednesday evening, March 1. If 12 more wish to take the class, an extra session will be set for Tuesday evenings starting Feb. 29. Call if you are interested.

If you would like a complete schedule of all February events and classes, stop by the office any day during business hours and we will be glad to give you one. And, while you're here, take an extra few minutes to enjoy the current exhibit of paintings by local doctors. If you're a practicing arm-chair psychologist, you might psych out your favorite medico.

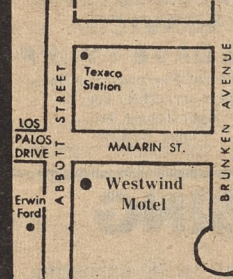
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DON ROSS and Gertrude Chappell try to work out their dilemma when they find their spouses are having an affair. Jeannie Reppy serves up refreshment while the hapless couple gets acquainted in the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula production of "Tchin-Tchin" playing Fri. and Sat. at 8:30. Sundays at 7:30 at the Circle Theatre, Carmel. Call 624-2669 or 624-9446 for reservations. (Photo by Jack Wood)

Hidden Valley's 'Rumpelstiltskin'

for children Feb. 26

Rumpelstiltskin by Charlotte B. Chorpenning is this month's presentation by Hidden Valley's Children's Theatre. There will be a performance Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Sunset Cultural Center's Auditorium in Carmel.

The Children's Theatre is a

Masters Concert

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First listing at 8:30 p.m.,
second listing at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Mahler - "Concerto No. 4
in A Minor"

Prokofiev - "Symphony
No. 6 in E Flat Minor/Major,
Opus 111"

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

Haydn - "Symphony No. 97
in C Major"

Schumann - "Concerto in A
Minor, Opus 54"

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

Opera - Wagner - "Tristan
und Isolde"

MONDAY, FEB. 14

Grieg - "Peer Gynt Suite"
Mahler - "Das Lied Von
der Erde"

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Williams - "Symphony No.
5 in D Major"

Schubert - "Quintet in A
Major (Trout) Opus 114, D.
667"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

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small group of adults interested in bringing live theatre to the children of this area and furthering their own dramatic experience. Hidden Valley welcomes anyone to join either as an actor, a costumer, carpenter, painter or just a helper. Experience is not necessary as the Children's Theatre wants to be an educational experience on both sides of the curtain.

Tickets are 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults. The special family rate for any number of children is \$5. Any size birthday party will be admitted for \$10, and any classroom for only \$15.

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Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th and 9th
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Music Seminars
Children's Theatre
Presents*

Charlotte B. Chorpenning's



RUMPELSTILTSKIN

Saturday
Feb. 26
2 P.M.

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**LOVERS AND
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ART WAS THE TOPIC of conversation as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong and Harper Brown preview the Retrospective Show by Molla Moss. The exhibit, covering 30 years of the artist's work, will hang in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre through February.



GUEST OF HONOR Molla Moss, right, is pinned with a fragrant flower by Lucille Carde during Sunday's reception marking the opening of her one-woman show in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

MILLS ALUMNAE THEATER PARTY

Mills College alumnae from Monterey County and their husbands and friends will attend a theater party at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 27 at the Forest Theater in the

Ground.

The entertainment will be a special performance of *The American Dame* put on by the staff players of the Children's Experimental Theater. Marcia Hovick, the theater director, is a Mills College alumna.

SUICIDE PREVENTION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers for a new training class are sought now by the Monterey County Suicide Prevention Center.

Enrollment is open for men and women aged 18 or over in a class that starts Feb. 8. Meeting two evenings weekly for a four week period, the sessions will cover problems likely to occur, methods of listening to and advising distressed people, and putting volunteers in touch with the

various assisting agencies of the area.

After successful completion of training, volunteers are expected to work four hours weekly, including a weekend shift once a month. Those who can go on duty during daytime hours are especially needed.

Anyone willing to undergo training and then serve regularly is asked to call 373-0713 at any hour for more information.



By SUE SALLY HALE

PONY EXPRESS

Equipment: continued.

How to use the saddle soap is of some importance. We have been recommending glycerine type soap for the reason that it not only cleans but helps lubricate the leather. The can type of soap is very drying and MUST be washed off very carefully after each use. If left on it will dry and crack the leather. The glycerine on the other hand may be rubbed in rather than washed off.

In doing the bridles and other items be sure and unbuckle all parts. By doing this you get the inside just as clean as the outside.

Wash and clean bits, chains, irons and spurs also equally as well as the leather parts.

The pad and/or blankets must be kept clean. A dirty, cakey pad will make a sore-backed horse. Wash as often as necessary. Store with the damp side up on top of your saddle. This serves two purposes—to cover your saddle and keep off the dust and to enable the under side of the pad to dry.

Cleaning accessories: sponges, glycerine soap, castile soap, lexoil, toothbrush.

Use neatsfoot oil only in the beginning. It will eat out the stitching.

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French Fried Onion Rings, Sherbet, Ice Cream or Custard, and Coffee

Sizzling Filet Mignon Steak, 8-ounce . . . 5.20

New York Cut Steak, 14-ounce . . . 6.55

Broiled Sirloin en Brochette . . . 5.20

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Specialty Entrees

All of These Entrees Served with Soup or Salad, French Fries or Mashed Potatoes
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STEAK 'N LOBSTER COMBINATION . . . 7.40

SIZZLING FILET MIGNON, 8-ounce . . . 4.50

SHORE DINNER—PRAWNS, SOLE, ABALONE, COD . . . 5.05

FILET OF SOLE AND TARTAR SAUCE . . . 3.25

DEEP FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS . . . 4.45

SIZZLING LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . . 4.75

SELECTED ABALONE STEAK . . . 6.60

NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14-ounce . . . 6.15

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WOMAN WANTED for maid work for a Carmel Valley motel. 659-2261 tf

PART TIME clerical position open. Bank experience required. Phone 659-2244.

WOMAN part time for housekeeping at Los Laureles Lodge. Phone 659-2233. tf

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY. Polo tournament. Sleepy Hollow Farm - behind Farm Center off Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Robert Louis Stevenson and Sleepy Hollow players will vie for the Admiral McNitt Trophy. Public invited. No charge. 2-10

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FREE TO good home, Brittany spaniel, male, 2½ years. Great with children. Loving pet. Loves to run, needs ranch-type environment which we cannot provide. 624-6976.

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FOR SALE

CONSOWELD LAMINATED plastic, discontinued patterns, 3 x 6 ft., 2½ x 8 ft., 29c sq. ft. Hayward Lumber, Sunset at Crocker, Pacific Grove, 375-4127. 2-10

HEMLOCK S4S 2 x 4's in 6 and 8 ft. lengths, 6 ft. - 59c; 8 ft. - 89c. Hayward Lumber, Sunset at Crocker, Pacific Grove. 375-4127. 2-10

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803. tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

FRUIT TREES - \$2.95; Boysenberry - 60c; Raspberry - 60c; Grapes - 70c; Rhubarb - 35c; Asparagus - 12c; Strawberries - 12c; Oleander Garden Shop, 8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley Village. 659-2058. Closed Thursdays. 2-10

OAK FIRE wood. We specialize in fast delivery. High quality wood. 659-4874 evenings. tf

SIX ACRES in Cachagua near Los Padres dam. Upper part of property fenced. Well with pump, road, electricity, beautiful view. Write Box 2, Carmel Valley. tf

1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood. 4-door, full power, A/C. Good tires. \$350.00. 659-4514.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STUDENTS: Do you have out-of-sight homework assignments? Reach for '72 WORLD BOOK with Research Guide Index. Call Susan Stewart, 659-2887. 2-17

VALLEYITES! Mary Kay Cosmetics are available from beauty consultant JoAnn Peterson, 659-4245. tf

INSTRUCTION

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return of black cowboy hat, lost at The Country Inn on Sunday, Feb. 6, at the post-football game party. High-crowned, Resistol, has name Ruth Valpey on inside band. 659-4423. 2-17

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy small, used bar-size refrigerator in good working condition for reasonable price. Call 624-0133. tf

ONE SINGLE box spring and one double box spring for bed. 659-2026. tf

TWO BEDROOM home, Village area. Approximately \$3,000-\$4,000 down. 659-2498. tf

NEED RIDE from Carmel Valley Village to Monterey (M.I.F.S.) or Carmel daily around noon. Share expenses. 659-4826. 2-10

WOULD LIKE to buy used Dremel Motor Tool, used for hobby woodworking. Have you got one lying around your garage? 659-2023 evenings, weekends. tf

RESPONSIBLE babysitter four days a week 9-5 p.m. Call 659-4190, 9-5 p.m. or 659-2437 after 5. 2-3

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Big Sur seek mature couple, 40 or over, as caretakers. Man to do general maintenance, yard work, gardening. Woman as domestic helper. Part time for both with opportunity for additional employment outside. Free rent, small salary. Modern caretaker home with view. Write Box 42, Big Sur, California 93920, giving phone number. 3-2

DESPERATELY NEED ride for child from All Saints' Day School to Robles del Rio, noon daily. I'll gladly pay. 659-4621 or 372-7358. 2-10

PERSONALS

JOHN COLLETT (Alhaurin el Grande, Malaga) or any of his friends in the Valley please contact Steven. 659-4930 2-10

HAWAII RENTALS

LAHAINA RENTAL. Beachfront, new 3-room apartment with lanai. For 2-3. Furnished and AEK. One mile to champion golf, Maui hotels. Open time: Feb. 10 to 17 and from April 1 on. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

FOR RENT

TRAILER on acreage in Cachagua, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2026 after 5 p.m. tf

APARTMENTS for permanent tenants. \$120 and \$150 per month. Village Manor Apartments on Village Road. 659-4474. tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping motel units. Adults, no pets. Canary Cottages. 659-2297. tf

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, reliable, references, own transportation in Carmel Valley, 659-4387.

YOUNG MAN, 27, neat, personable, desires job in Carmel-Big Sur area as caretaker. References. Reply C. Cooper, 9623 Dorothy St., Southgate, Calif. 90280. 2-10

AVAILABLE AFTERNOONS for housework. Own transportation. Carmel Valley. Valerie, 659-2441. 2-10

REAL ESTATE

VIEW BUILDING site, approximately ¾ acre. Choice location near Yankee Point. Underground utilities. Stream runs through interesting terrain. Asking \$16,000. 372-0679. Write 865 Balboa, Pacific Grove. 2-10

ALASKA CALLS. Well cared for, heavily mortgaged family home—too many bedrooms and baths—mountain goat lot—neighborhood full of children and oaks—Cliffside hideout. 659-2826 or 242-8412. 2-10

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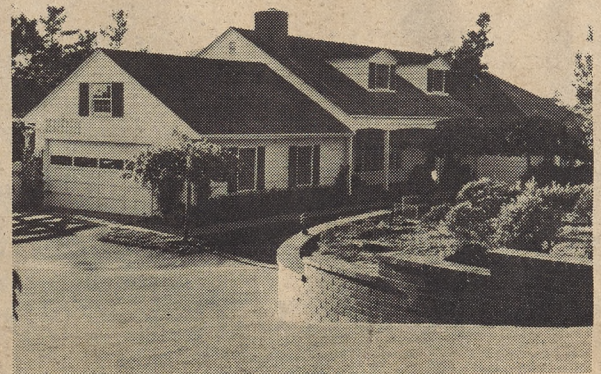
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Spacious 3800 square foot two-story Dutch Colonial with six bedrooms and three baths. Ideal floor plan for growing family. Includes separate dining room, library, and rumpus room. Top grade construction. Has large assumable loan and is realistically priced at below replacement cost. Additional information and brochure available in our Monterey Peninsula Country Club Office.

GRACIOUS LIVING WITH BREATHING ROOM

In the heart of Carmel, close to the beach and only two blocks from Ocean Avenue, this large family home has six bedrooms, four and a half baths, large living room, dining room, den and playroom. Entry with winding staircase leads to upstairs bedrooms with ocean views. Wonderfully priced at \$90,000. For details call our Carmel Office.

A BEAUTIFUL GUEST HOUSE IS A PLUS

High on a hill in Rancho Rio Vista, a lovely three bedroom, two bath home, plus guest house with two separate apartments. Swimming pool. Ideal for family with teenagers. And the price is only \$84,500. Further information is available in our Carmel Office.

OAK TREES GROWING THROUGH THE DECK

Contemporary design high on hill overlooking Carmel Valley Village. Extra large living room and master bedroom suite. Flexible plan convertible to five bedrooms. Well designed for the ultimate in Valley living on a secluded tree-covered acre. \$75,000. Contact our Valley Office for details.

A TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH A FABULOUS VIEW

Gnarled oaks grace the entry to this well-built home on a hillside in Hidden Hills. Sliding doors open all rooms to a 70 foot deck for outdoor entertaining. Special details include cedar lined closets and random width oak floors. Close to Los Laureles Grade. \$53,000. Call our Carmel Valley Office to see this beautiful home.

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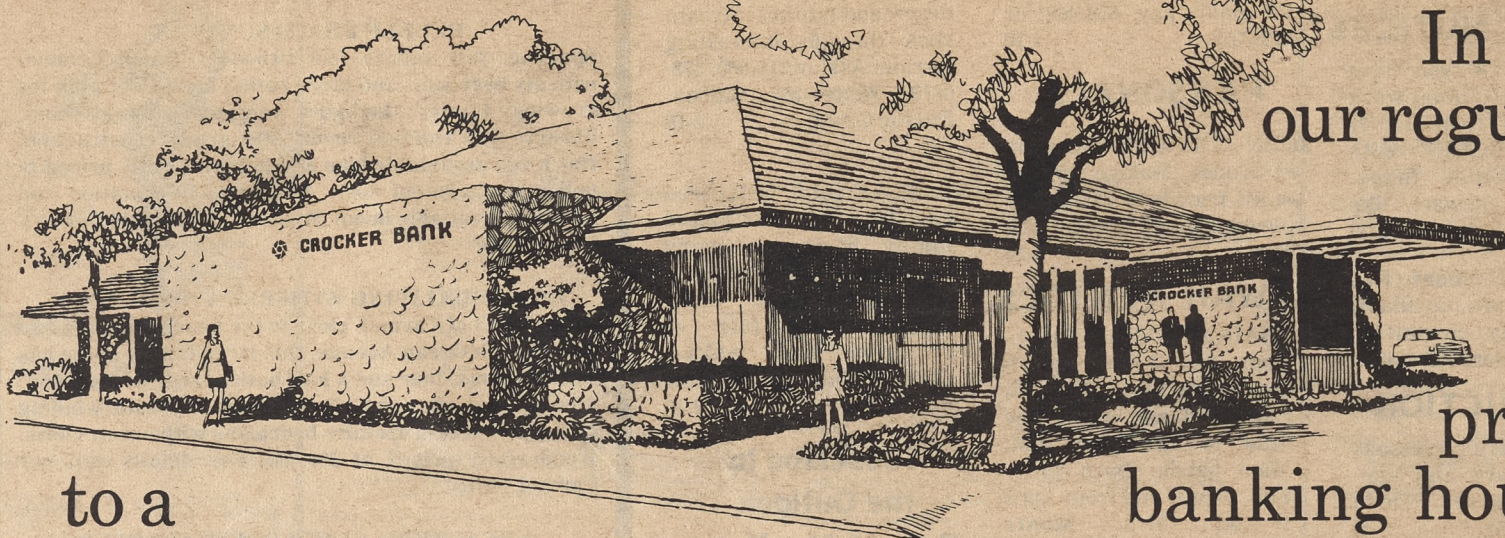
Monterey Peninsula Country Club
 375-7024

Carmel Office
 at 5th & Dolores
 624-1536

Carmel Valley Office
 in The Village
 659-2251

CROCKER-BY-THE-SEA MAKES ITS MOVE FEBRUARY 14

We're moving our Carmel office from Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street



to a distinctive new building at 6th and Mission.

We'll be open for business Monday, February 14, and you're invited to stop by for a preview and refreshments any time from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Manager Howard Sehlin and his staff will be

on hand to welcome you and show you around our new home.

In addition to our regular banking services, our walk-up window will provide extra banking hours Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

There's also a drive-up window and off-street parking.

Please join us for this informal open house at our Carmel-by-the-Sea office.

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